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# UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 48, No. 16-Z251

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

VOLUME 48, NO. 16-Z251

## 'Star Spangled Girl' plays through Saturday

By GAIL BARTON  
Herald Staff Writer

Can a couple find happiness if they are greatly attracted to each other physically?

That is the question hilariously raised and answered in the comedy called "The Star Spangled Girl" which opened

last night in Snell Hall Auditorium.

The play will continue through Saturday at 8:15 nightly. Tickets may be purchased from cast members or at the door for \$1.

Steve Smith and Bill Weathers (Norman and Andy) will have the roles of the two young protest writers; and Kathy

Walters (Sophie) is the athletic young lady with conventional ideas about American institutions.

Miss Walters had this to say about Sophie: "She is purely amazed at the two protest writers. This is probably the first situation that she has had to cope with since leaving her hometown in Arkansas."

Neil Simon's play provides an up-to-the-minute spoofing of youthful protest movements. It is very typical of the rebellious youth of today and their resultant protest magazines.

In addition to developing the protest theme, Simon has a sly, antic way of proving that love is not a matter of intellect but of emotions. A love situation develops which is largely based on the sense of smell. Norman first sniffs Sophie's hair shampoo and is a goner. Later Sophie's nostrils begin to quiver when Andy is around and she is a goner.

"The Star Spangled Girl" ran for over eight months in New York during the 1966-67 season.

Bill Parsons, of the speech and theater department, is the director in charge. James Brown of the same department designed the set which will represent the boy's apartment.



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

THE 'STAR SPANGLED GIRL' opened last night in Snell Hall Auditorium and continues through Saturday evening. Bill Weathers portrays Andy and Kathy Walters is the apple-pie, super-patriot Olympic swimmer who tries to foil the attempts of Andy and Norman, portrayed by Steve Smith, who are trying to publish an underground newspaper. The curtain rises at 8:15.

### Orators compete

## Ogden contest set today; Miss Harris cops AAUW

By PAUL SCHUHMAN  
Herald Staff Writer

Five junior and senior men will be vying this afternoon at 4 in the student center in the Ogden oratorical contest.

The contest is sponsored by the Ogden Foundation.

Contestants are Leo Burmester, Mike Calderaro, Roger Eppinger, Don Finneran and Paul Meniroff.

Linda Harris, a Bowling Green junior speech and theater major, won top honors Tuesday in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

In her speech entitled "The Destruction of Liberty," Miss Harris stressed that Western should learn from the disorders taking place on other college campuses today. "Every person on our campus has the time to inform themselves of the weaknesses in our (university) system and of the most effective way of changing it before someone from the outside tries to do it for us," she warned.

Runner-up in the competition, sponsored by the Bowling Green chapter of the AAUW, was Pat Reed, a junior from Springfield,



LINDA HARRIS

Ky., with majors in speech and theater and music.

In her speech, "The Death of the Stork," she spoke out against the outdated sex education practices in our homes and schools.

Other participants in the contest were faculty members Miss Vera Grinstead, Mrs. Mary Strahl and Dr. Emmett Burkeen.

Winners of both oratorical contests will represent Western in state speaking contests.

### Set in student center

## Vets again plan book exchange

By ARDETH DUFF  
Herald Staff Writer

The Veterans' club has announced its plans to continue its book exchange program which it initiated last semester.

The exchange program provides an opportunity for students to buy or sell their used books at reasonable prices.

Jim Cormney, supervisor of the program, stated that the exchange program will be carried out on the same order as the first program.

However, he did add that evaluation of the books which had formerly been based on a 40, 50 or 60 per cent value of the original price had been raised to 50, 60 or 70 per cent. This change came about primarily as a result of a 60 per cent changeover to new books last semester. Therefore, most books should be in quite good condition this semester.

If students have books they wish to sell, they should bring them to Room 208 of the student center. They will be sent a check for the books which were sold and be notified as to when and where they may pick up any books which were not sold. Used books may also be purchased in this room.

The veterans will follow the same policy as last year by charging a small service of 20 cents for each book sold.

Cooperating with the Veterans' club in this project is Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority.

As a result of additional help from the service sorority as well as a semester's experience with the book exchange, Cormney predicted much speedier and more sufficient service than last semester.

"The participating students were very enthusiastic about the program last semester," Cormney commented. He also added that the turnout had been quite good and a far greater number

Continued on page 3, column 3

## Activism, brainstorming highlight Nunn's meeting

By ALANA WHITE  
Assistant to the Editor

Members of Governor Louie B. Nunn's Student Advisory Commission met in Frankfort last week to discuss the governor's plans to involve Kentucky youth in state politics.

Western's representative, Associated Student president Bill Straeffer, was one of 45 student government leaders in the state appointed to the commission in Dec. and subsequently invited to attend the meeting.

According to Straeffer, Gov. Nunn is "very sincere" and plans to speak, or have one of his representatives speak, at each of the state universities next semester to explain the role students can play in state and local politics.

Last week's meeting

began with an address by the governor who explained that the SAC has two functions. One is to give him an opportunity of speaking with campus leaders four times during the school year and exchanging ideas; bettering Kentucky universities, thereby bettering Kentucky.

Another function of the commission is to encourage young people to serve Kentucky, thereby serving and helping him.

As he spoke, Nunn expressed his belief that young people today are better educated, more responsible and more concerned than ever before.

The governor offered outlines for two programs he would like to see initiated by SAC members.

One calls for volunteer

Continued on page 3, column 2

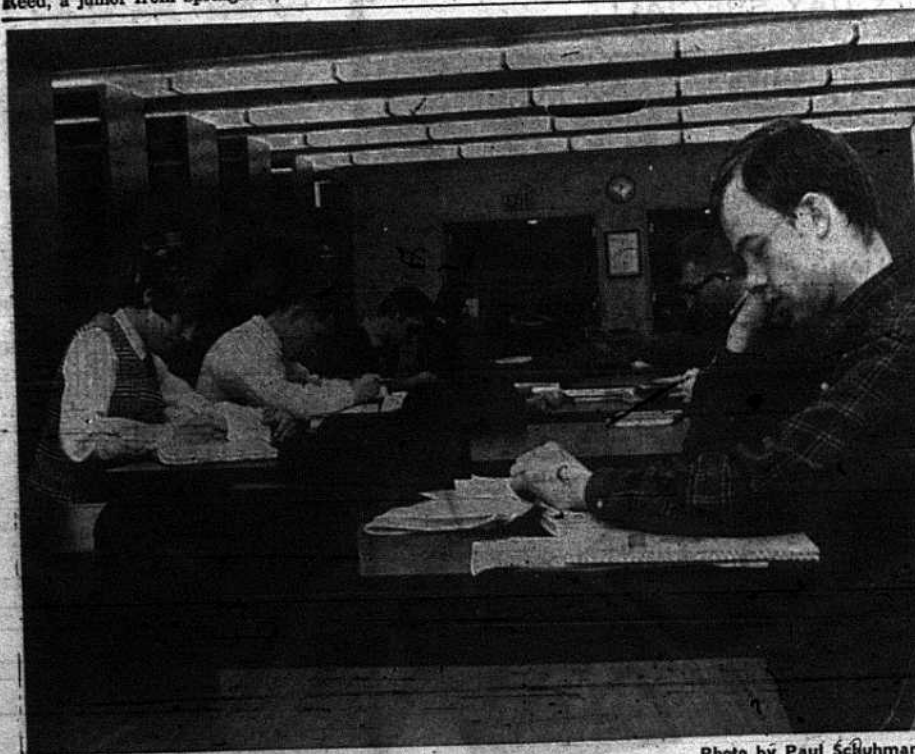


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

WHERE THE ACTION IS... the library seems to be the place to go as students rush to finish last minute papers and study for final exams.



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## Kentucky schools increase 4.4 percent

# Higher education enrollment sets mark 13th straight year

College and university enrollments in Kentucky increased 4.4 per cent in the fall term of 1968 over the fall term of 1967. The total enrollment in the 30 accredited public and private institutions of higher education was 89,300 students as compared with 85,558 last year.

For the 13th consecutive year, total enrollment figures broke all previous records, with the 89,300 exceeding the 39,573 students enrolled 10 years ago (Fall, 1958) by 126 per cent. The figures also exceed the enrollment of 54,538 of five years ago (1963) by 64 per cent.

The United States Office of Education earlier this year predicted an increase in college

and university total enrollments for the nation for the fall term 1968 from 6.3 million to 6.7 million or an increase of 6.3 per cent over last year.

The total enrollment at institutions of higher learning in Kentucky with an increase of 3,742 students, or from 85,558 to 89,300, resulted in a 4.4 per cent increase.

Actually, most of the increased total enrollment was experienced in the community college system and at the six state-supported institutions.

Slight losses in total enrollment as compared with last year were experienced at several institutions including four of the community colleges.

It is interesting to note that an increase in total enrollment of about 4 per cent was experienced in the freshman class (from 31,413 to 32,576).

Increases were also experienced in the sophomore, senior and graduate levels. There was a 4 per cent increase (19,199 to 19,987) in sophomores, a 2 per cent decrease (15,438 to 15,104) at the junior level, 15 per cent increase (13,246 to 15,249) in seniors and an increase of 8 per cent at the graduate level.

The fall term of 1968 total enrollment fell only 530 (or 0.6 per cent) short of the 89,860 projected earlier by the Council on Public Higher Education.

### Rate of Increase Slow

Contributing factors to the overall slow-down in the rate of increase possibly can be related to a similar slow-down in the rate of increase in Kentucky college-age population, college-age males serving in the Armed Forces, decrease in percentage of non-resident students, the continuing increase in tuition charges and living costs related to enrollment.

However, it is significant to note that this year's total enrollment represents 39.9 per cent of Kentucky's projected population of 223,739 in the 20-24 years age group. This represents an increase over the 38.5 per cent figure for the fall term of 1967.

Eastern experienced an increase in percentage of non-resident students enrolled while Western remained at about its

same relatively low percentage of non-residents.

Kentucky State, Morehead, Murray and the University of Kentucky had the most significant drop in percentage of non-resident students—from 29.6 per cent in 1967 to 26.9 per cent in 1968.

### Enrollment Increases

At the main campuses of the six state-supported institutions and the 15 centers of the University of Kentucky Community College System the total fall term enrollment increased from 53,544 in 1967 to 59,981 in 1968.

The over-all percentage of out-of-state or non-resident students enrolled at all these same institutions took a significant drop from 23.6 per cent in 1967 to 19.2 per cent in 1968, bringing this percentage below the 20 per cent mark for the first time in the 13 years of Council enrollment reporting.

Obviously, this can be largely attributed to more selective policies in the admission of non-resident students being applied at the respective institutions coupled with the substantial increase of non-resident tuition fees by the Council on Public Higher Education effective in 1968.

The percentage of non-resident students enrolled in all thirty institutions in the state dropped from 23.6 per cent in 1967 to 22.4 per cent in 1968.

The seven public institutions, including the six state-supported and the University of Louisville, increased in total enrollment from 63,290 to 68,126 or 7.6 per cent as compared with last fall.

The private or independent institutions experienced a significant decrease in total enrollment from 22,268 to 21,174 or 4.9 per cent. With 89,300 total students enrolled, the public institutions enrolled 68,126 or 76 per cent of students, and the remaining 21,174 or 24 per cent were enrolled at the private or independent institutions.

The six state-supported institutions, including the Community College System of the University of Kentucky, enrolled a total of 59,981 or 67 per cent of all students enrolled in the Commonwealth.

## College Heights Herald

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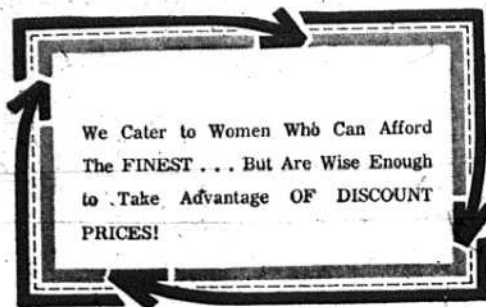
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## Art Gallery featuring works from collections

Forty-six works from the collections of the art faculty at Western are on display in Western's Art Gallery until Jan. 31.

Artists represented are Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse, Francisco Goya, Auguste Renoir, Alberto Giacometti, Larry Rivers, William Gambini, Kaethe Kollwitz, Andre Masson, Honore Daumier, Allan Jones, Abner Jonas, Michal Lawson, A.

## SNEA awards aid students

The Student National Education Association has announced the winners of its fall semester scholarships. The \$25 awards are presented to those members who in the opinion of the Scholarship Committee have done the most to help the organization. Other grounds for selection are financial need and point standing.

The winners of the 20 regular scholarships were Ralph Cooke, Linda Childers, Mamie Wardlow, Ann Goins, Sarah Gamble, Joy Ballance, William Thomas, Cynthia Sloan, Becky Lamb, Pat Thompson, Cassandra McBurney, Jeanie Haynes, Janice Kidd, Joanne Taylor, Martha Duff, Terry Lynn, Virginia Hartle, Elizabeth Pontrich, Judy Mullins and Robin Halicks.

Also awarded were three special scholarships. The Diddle Arena Award, for the member who worked hardest at the coat check booths, was won by Carrie Doughty. The Ruth Fuller Scholarship, which honors the former education faculty member, was given to Ann Goins and William Thomas was the recipient of the William Howard Page Scholarship.

The winners were chosen from 34 applicants. To be considered for an award a student must have been a club member for two years.

## Student W-2 forms available Jan. 23

Students who have campus jobs will probably receive their 1968 W-2 forms along with their last pay check of the semester, according to Mrs. Belle Chandler, senior pay clerk. That final check will be issued Jan. 23.

Labios, Ivan Schieferdecker, Robert Marx, Susan B. Hale, Doel Reed, Richard White, Jack Edwards, Franklin Drake, Ron Reynolds, William Quin, Ed Schutz, Gerald Donato, David Sloan, C.W. Forrester, William Loy, Victor Kord, John Schreiner, Botts, Ignatius D. Aquila, Joseph Hall, Fritz Dreisbach, Dale Chihuly, Bob Barber and James Tanner.

Paintings in oil, gouache, enamel, watercolor, lithographs, etchings, serigraphs and woodcut, metal sculpture and blown glass and drawing are the media in the exhibit.

The Art Gallery is located on the ground floor of Cherry Hall, Room 1. The Gallery's hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Nunn's meeting

Continued from page 1

community involvement. Straeffer doesn't feel this concerns Western because of the many volunteer programs already carried out by fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations.

Another program calls for brainstorming sessions between the academic community, Nunn and his office. It is hoped that these sessions will bring to the surface problems facing students of Kentucky.

A question-and-answer session followed the governor's speech.

According to Straeffer, Nunn gave a "typical political answer" when asked about draft deferments for graduate students. He said that nothing can be done on the state level.

Nunn called the question of giving aid to private schools—which he is for—his "pet peeve" and said that he is currently working on the problem.

He said he "didn't realize it was a problem" when asked about the chance of increasing scholarships for Kentucky students.

Straeffer has invited Gov. Nunn, or one of his representatives to speak at Western this spring.

## Book exchange

Continued from page 1

of students are expected to participate this semester.

The Veterans plan to open the exchange program the last two days of the semester: Jan. 23 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. They are scheduled to reopen the program when the new semester starts, Feb. 5-13. During those days they will take and sell books from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. 3  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

## P.R.'s to stage dinner, dance

The annual Pershing Rifle pledge active dinner dance will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

The occasion represents the official end to pledgeship for the 16 new members of Company B-3. The new actives will receive their P.R. cords presented by PR 2nd Lt. Dan Gritton.

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DAN LYNCH  
College Heights  
Herald

And so ends another semester of intensive study

## Pertinent dialogue missing on campus

Almost a whole semester has passed and one group which provided a stimulating outlet last spring is yet to be heard from.

During the spring semester a student-faculty group provided a forum situation to explore those issues of vital importance to university students.

This was an event that promoted some interest on campus among concerned students, but it was met with a cool reception by many others. It was sad to see the disinterest of the majority of students in the current events issues and problems which involve them, especially on a university campus.

Now, with almost half the year gone, Western students have not been exposed to any discussion forums on current problems. The inactivity of the Associated Students Collegiate Issues Committee is evident. Regardless of reasons, whether they be financial or the lack of creativity, Associated Students needs to organize a board or committee for the purpose of organizing and

producing a series of speakers who have crowd appeal and knowledge in various fields of current events.

One approach to such a program would be a series of three or four nights with local and regional public figures discussing a particular event. Financial problems would appear at a minimum by inviting prominent public figures and state officials, possibly the governor, to participate in the series.

The series would be planned similar to the "Impact" programs held at Vanderbilt and Murray where a slate of lecturers are scheduled in a three or four-day series of discussions. Each session is followed by audience discussion and a question-and-answer period.

The need and function of such a program is undisputed. If there is an intellectual gap on campus, a program similar to the one described would certainly help fill such a gap and it would add variety to campus activities that are often dull and repetitious.

## Legislature can boost teaching as profession

For years the teaching profession in Kentucky has lost some of its most effective practitioners because of low salaries.

The last three governors of Kentucky and the Kentucky Legislature serving alongside these governors have realized the need for increased teachers' salaries and Kentucky has been scrambling up the comparative salary ladder at an almost record-breaking pace.

The state is now at a critical crossroads. If the General Assembly enacts legislation following the recommendations of the Kentucky Education Association Delegate Assembly — which proposed significant teacher salary advancements at the

conclusion of a called meeting last Saturday in Louisville — the state can take its place among the states that are paying their teachers a respectable and living wage.

The Delegate Assembly proposed a substantial increase in monies to go to the various school districts throughout the state, which in turn would meet out the funds to the individual teachers.

It is hoped that the legislators will consider the proposal of the KEA Delegate Assembly and enable the teaching profession in Kentucky to take its place among the other professions in providing a livable income.

Ultimately, the state and nation will benefit.

## Awkward semester plan needs serious evaluation

Kentucky colleges and universities are finally beginning to realize that the semester system is as awkward as a bear in a restaurant. And it is quite possible something might be done about it.

Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, will soon be meeting with other Kentucky deans for the specific purpose of discussing possible changes in the Kentucky schools which have not changed from the semester system.

This obviously will be good but exactly what will become of it is not yet clear. There are various possibilities including the tri-semester system and the quarter system, both of which allow the final examinations prior to the Christmas vacation.

### — 'Four-one-four'

There is at least one other important possibility which should not be overlooked. Many Eastern colleges, branching from New York down through Florida have developed a comprehensive and academic approach to the scheduling of classes. Their system is called the "four-one-four" system and consists of a fall term of approximately four months beginning early in September and ending prior to Christmas. Likewise, there is a similar spring semester, but the unique quality of the 4-1-4 is the month of January where an entire month is devoted to one, and only one, course. This one course could be as extensive and as varied as the student himself, for it is

planned with the specific needs and educational desires of the individual student.

The January session would present various courses, each supervised by one or more faculty advisers who would assist either a small or large group of students interested in pursuing an in-depth project. For example, 10 or 20 students might be interested in an extensive course in primitive art. These students might spend a week of supervised research with our own faculty members and the facilities of our library.

Then a number of steps might be taken. For instance, the group might travel to another university on the 4-1-4 system in exchange for other students wishing to come here for one reason or another. At the guest institution the group might join others interested in primitive art and attend lectures, discussion groups or make use of research material at the other university which might offer more in that particular area than Western.

### Unlimited Combinations

This is, of course, only one possibility of a course among an unlimited combination of potentials. At the end of the January session the students who participated in the intensified study program could take an examination of the month's activities and be graded for the course.

This is a fairly new innovation in higher education but that is no reason Western should not consider the possibility.

## Letters to the editor

### Comments On Cops

A recent letter was printed in this column commending the campus security police. This article criticized the students who do not praise them, but instead, utter complaints or laugh when the term "campus cop" comes into a conversation.

This praising was done to commend one of the police for taking a girl to the hospital, although she admitted she had to wait for quite a while for him to take her. And what normal human being would have refused to take someone to a hospital?

Although I am sure they are needed and do keep each parking lot available only for those cars belonging there, it seems that many of their efforts are simply small-college antics.

For example, one "campus cop" stopped a student who was simply driving on Normal Drive at 2:00 a.m., asked him what he was doing on campus so late, and when he learned that the

student was on this way home from visiting a married couple living close to campus, proceeded to take his I.D. and told him he could pick it up in the dean's office the next morning.

If these police wish to maintain a name at which no one sneers, they might start by playing the role of a policeman, instead of the role of a high school patrol boy.

Jan Hoffman  
1103 Adams, Apt. 3  
Junior

### Questions Involvement

As a roving reporter on the campus, I am often amazed at how little students are informed on current events. Although they are usually aware of what is going on locally, they couldn't seem to care less what is going on in the rest of the world.

I think most students are vaguely aware that Nixon probably won the election and that we are engaged in some sort of a war in Vietnam. Others know

that Nigeria has been in the news and that something or other seems to be brewing in the Middle-East. A few of the more knowing ones might be able to intelligently discuss the cause of riots on the campus at San Francisco State as well as other institutions but the majority would lack the faintest concept of what the shouting is all about.

I am not implying that the student should know everything about everything. If such were the case, he would be wasting his time in school. Nevertheless, it seems to me that part of education should consist of becoming aware of what is going on at the present time and some knowledge of why it is happening. All this information is readily available to the students and it takes only a few minutes a day to stay well informed, but the Playboy magazine won't do it alone. Newspapers and magazines have to be read and it does not hurt to watch an occasional television program such as "Face the Nation." By comparing those

things that happened in the past with the things that are happening at present one should be able to predict the future with a certain amount of accuracy.

Because the student of today is the leader of tomorrow, it is most important that he be able to plan the future not only for himself as an individual, but should also have some idea of the direction our country should go and how he can make this happen. The student that can do this is more apt to be successful than the one who has specialized in learning to do a job.

Sidney Tooley  
1315 Park St.

### Intramural Budget

Why doesn't the intramural program have a budget? It is as important as most of the other things that have a budget, if not more so.

Bobby Elliott  
Senior  
Keen Hall



# ACLU, NSA propose changes in drug laws

WASHINGTON (CPS)—When a young man is sentenced to 20 years in prison for selling an ounce of marijuana, a drug called by top researchers a "relatively mild intoxicant," and yet the use of marijuana is growing and spreading from coffee houses to fraternity houses, what has happened?

The National Student Association (NSA) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have decided that what has happened is that penalties regulating marijuana in America are totally out of proportion with the nature of the drug and the people who use it.

Both organizations recently announced that they plan to work this year for changes in the laws surrounding use and possession of marijuana, and for an end to what NSA calls society's "hypocrisy and inhumanity toward its children."

NSA officials, citing the results of a three-year study of drugs and their effect on students, have announced that NSA will begin "campaigns to place on the ballot by 1970 various schemes for marijuana regulation—from legal sales in stores (like alcohol) to reduction of criminal penalties."

At the same time, ACLU has urged removal of criminal penalties for use and possession of marijuana (which are now felonies punishable by up to 40 years in prison in some states), and said it will take on selected cases of individuals charged with these offenses.

Charles Hollander, who has

headed NSA's Drug Studies Program since 1965, said the number of students arrested for drug charges across the country in 1966 has risen 800 per cent over 1967 for the same September-November period. Sixteen thousand students were arrested during the ten weeks after school started last fall, Hollander said.

"The issue of drugs," according to NSA President Bob Powell, "has plunged the campus into one of its worst internal crises, and has driven another wedge between a large and growing number of students and their elders."

"Intensifying the situation are the two- and three-year

sentences that are frequently handed out in the name of 'exemplary' law enforcement and the deep fear, suspicion and mistrust generated on our campuses by the flood of disguised and often university-sanctioned narcotics agents."

Students are also profoundly disturbed, Powell said, by the political overtones of law enforcement in many college communities. He cited the "pre-dawn, military-style raids" at Bard College, Franconia College, American University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, which seriously disrupted those campuses.

A recent survey of high-school students in Michigan concluded in part that "marijuana smokers seem more likely than non-smokers to participate in political activity and become involved in social change." Such evidence, the NSA report hinted, might lead academic officials and police to conclude that they can strike a blow against campus political activity by using the issue of drugs.

While working to get existing marijuana laws changed through popular ballot in various states, Powell said, NSA will also:

- attack in court the constitutionality of current marijuana statutes. The Association has already successfully petitioned the Supreme Court as an amicus curiae (friend of the court, who is allowed to file briefs the judges will consider in their decision) in the Timothy Leary case, and expects to do so in other cases;
- publicize and distribute a maximum of information drugs;
- provide arrested students as much information as possible on their legal rights.

Both NSA and the ACLU blasted federal law enforcement officials who punish young people "in cruel and inhuman ways" for use of a mild intoxicant while "organized crime operates this multi-billion-dollar business with almost total immunity."

Hollander urged "the hundreds of thousands of families who have been hurt by this condition" to work for repeal or liberalization of current marijuana laws independently or through their congressmen.

"We must work together," he said, "to put the issue on the ballot by 1970."

## Concert set for Sunday

Western's Orchestra and Choral Union will combine efforts in a concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

The orchestra, under the direction of Russell Pugh, will perform Symphony No. 35 by Mozart, Textures by Elliott Schwartz and the Czech Suite, No. 39 by Dvorak.

The choral union will present the Mass in G Minor for four soloists and double chorus by Vaughn Williams. The soloists are Rebecca Hughes, soprano; Jo-Anne Jenkins, alto; George Kirby, tenor; and Darrell Alsip, baritone. Jim Jones is the conductor of the choral union.

## Fornitis finds finals fun

By GARY N. HUNT

"Finals are coming, finals are coming, grumble, grumble," mumbled Fornitis, the English major, as he was slow-footing it out of the history department where he had just handed in a two-page critique on The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich while trying to juggle three bowling balls in his left hand without spilling the bowl of boiling soup delicately grasped between his lower lip and nose in order to pass his prerequisite to the exam in logic which had been scheduled unapologetically at 2 a.m. in the morning by his fly-by-night instructor who was on his way to New York for a scrabble championship, the

words of which were to be based entirely upon students' reactions as an outgrowth of campus dissent caused by maintenance squad burying strawberries beneath the rose bushes and thus complicating the study of graphics, and as a result throwing the final schedule off two whole weeks without compensating for finishing the tobacco in his pipe, which he had forgotten all about until now and was, consequently, burning gapping holes in his pocket and forming huge blisters on his skin beneath and causing him to scream out in his religion class, "Damn it to hell finals are coming, finals are coming, grumble, grumble."



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

THIS STUDENT GIVES THE impression that he is just fiddlin' around while most students are busy getting ready for finals.

## Students discover hobby by 'hitting the bottle'

By DAN KENNEY

Three Western students have the perfect way to spend their spare time—they crack bottles.

To most people this may seem strange, but to sophomores Jim Davis, Stacy Taul and Joe Meador it is a "hobby" that started three weeks ago when they decided to try to stretch bottles. Unfortunately, they couldn't get enough heat to melt the bottles and stretch them.

In the process, however, Meador burned his hand and dropped the bottle into some water. Satisfied with the results of the accident, the

"destructive" three began to attack the rest of their bottle collection.

They developed an assembly line with Meador, a biology major, heating the bottles in the oven. Then Davis, a chemistry major, puts the bottles in cold water and rotates them to make sure the bottles crack thoroughly. The job of reassembling and gluing any bottles that fall apart is left to Taul, who appropriately is an engineering technology student.

Until someone with a heavy foot comes into their apartment, they will have one of the most unusual bottle collections around.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester, 1968

	January 23 THURSDAY	January 24 FRIDAY	January 25 SATURDAY	January 27 MONDAY	January 28 TUESDAY	January 29 WEDNESDAY
7:00 to 8:50	Multiple Sections of MATH 109 MATH 123	Multiple Sections of GEOGRAPHY 101		Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 10:20	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 8:00	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 3:00
9:00 to 10:50	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 12:40	Multiple Sections of ENGLISH 102 ENGLISH 183		Multiple Sections of BIOLOGY 100 Phys. Hygiene & BIOLOGY 105 Gen. Biology	Multiple Sections of SOCIOLOGY 110 Intro to Sociology	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 9:10
11:00 to 12:50	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 1:50	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 12:40	Multiple Sections of ENGLISH 101	All Classes Normally meeting at 4:00; 4:15	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 1:50	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 9:10
1:00 to 2:50	Multiple Sections of GOVERNMENT 110	Multiple Sections of ART 100 Art Appreciation	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 8:00	Multiple Sections of MUSIC 120 Music Appreciation	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 3:00	Classes meeting first on MONDAY at 11:30
3:00 to 4:50	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 11:30	Multiple Sections of ACCOUNTING	Multiple Sections of HISTORY 100 U. S. to 1865 HISTORY 101 U. S. since 1865	Multiple Sections of ECONOMICS 201 & 202	Classes meeting first on TUESDAY at 10:20	

Late afternoon and evening classes beginning at 5:00 and thereafter will have their final examination at the first class meeting period of their class during final examination week. Final examinations for classes meeting regularly on Saturday will be administered during the regular class period on Saturday, January 25.

ALL EXAMINATIONS MUST BE ADMINISTERED ACCORDING TO THIS SCHEDULE



# Greeks plan spring rush; royal candidates announced

Sorority rush starts officially Sunday, Feb. 9, in the student center ballroom. Freshmen girls will be assigned counselors.

Rush activities are scheduled to begin Feb. 13 and run through Feb. 16.

A table will be set up in the lobby of the student center Feb. 5-7 for those girls registering late. Packets will cost \$2.

Immediately following final exams, rushees will be notified of their eligibility. A 2.2 overall average and completion of 12 semester hours is required.

Registration for fraternity spring rush is set for Feb. 19 through Feb. 21. Orientation, scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 23,

marks the official commencement of rush.

Whether there will be house visitations or a return to the student center is tentative as yet. The length of rush depends on the final decision on house visitations.

Candidates for Athenian Queen to be presented during Greek Week are Pat Arnold, Doris Brennan, Becky Cooper, Charlene Farruggio, Judy Mayfield and Susan Ward.

Each sorority has one vote, one vote for chapter advisor and one vote for Dean of Women's Office.

Competing for Athenian King are Donald Blance, David Broderick, Bob Conley, Gerry Edds, Steve Garrett, Johnny Graham, Tony Granate, Terry Howell, Jack James, Dennis Keen, Bob Lacy, John Lee, Tom Lewis, John Minton, Danny Morrison and Bill Straeffler.

Greek Week is scheduled for sometime in May.

## Spring registration opens February 5 with seniors

Students may pick up their registration packets according to the following schedule:

### Feb. 5

Seniors and graduate students  
A-D 7:30 a.m.  
E-L 8:30 a.m.  
M-S 9:30 a.m.  
T-Z 10:30 a.m.

Freshmen, sophomores  
And juniors

A-BI 12:30 p.m.  
Bm-Ca 1:30 p.m.  
Cb-Da 2:30 p.m.  
(No packets will be issued after 3:15 p.m.)

### Feb. 6

Db-Fo 7:30 a.m.  
Fp-Ha 8:30 a.m.  
Hb-J 9:30 a.m.  
K-L 10:30 a.m.  
M-Me 11:30 a.m.  
Mf-O 12:30 p.m.  
P-Q 1:30 p.m.  
R-Rz 2:30 p.m.  
(No packets will be issued after 3:15 p.m.)

### Feb. 7

S-Sm 7:30 a.m.  
Sn-Th 8:30 a.m.  
Ti-Wh 9:30 a.m.  
Wi-Z 10:30 a.m.  
(No packets will be issued after 11:15 a.m.)

Registration for Saturday classes:

Saturday, Feb. 8, 8-9 a.m., Wetherby Administration Building.

Registration for late afternoon and evening classes:

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 5-7 p.m., E. A. Diddle Arena.

Monday, Feb. 10, 4-6 p.m., Garrett Student Center.

Full-time students are not to register at the above times for afternoon and evening classes. They may register for Saturday or evening classes during the registration period outlined for full-time students.

## Clubs plan busy slate of activities

The Student Wives club is now taking nominations for the Mrs. Western contest which will be Thursday, Feb. 20.

In order for a girl to be eligible, she must be either a student at Western or the wife of a student.

Anyone interested in nominating a candidate should contact Sharon Layman at 781-1299.

Last year's winner was Joyce Smith and the runners-up were Bonnie Downs and Dianna Parker.

### English Club to Meet in Student Center

The Leiper English club will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7 in Room 208 of the student center.

The program will consist of readings from Robert Frost's poems.

All clubs, groups and organizations are asked to make reservations for their regular meetings in the student center in Dee Gibson's office, located in the student center.

## Artifacts class digs unearthings

A field course in archaeology techniques, termed in the catalogue, Anthropology 496 - Directive Studies, offers an opportunity to learn professional methods of excavation.

Class members excavate open sites as opposed to cave or rock shelters. At present, a site dating back to 500-500 A.D. is being examined. Pottery, projectile points and debris from making artifacts have been unearthed.

Fall and spring classes offer three hours credit, but the course may be taken for a total of two semesters and six hours. The summer session varies from three to six hours credit.

The class is limited to 20; the class generally ranges from eight to 15 members. Any junior or senior in any field can take this course with a minimum of background or with the permission of the class instructor, Jack Shock.

### KELLEY SCORES ON TEST

Timothy Carl Kelley, a senior at University High, has been named a semi-finalist in the national merit scholarship competition.

Kelley, who lives at 863 Richland Drive, plans to major in mathematics at Vanderbilt.



before or after  
the ball game.

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## Physics to add advanced course in astronomy

Western physics department will offer a new course in astronomy this spring. Problems in Astronomy 404 will be open to upperclassmen and graduate students.

Course credit will be three hours and the prerequisites include physics 214 and 314, or two years of college physics.

The content of the course and lab activities will be tailored to individual students, based on their classification. For graduate students, the emphasis will be on research work.

Anyone wishing to obtain further information should contact Dr. Frank Six in the physics department.

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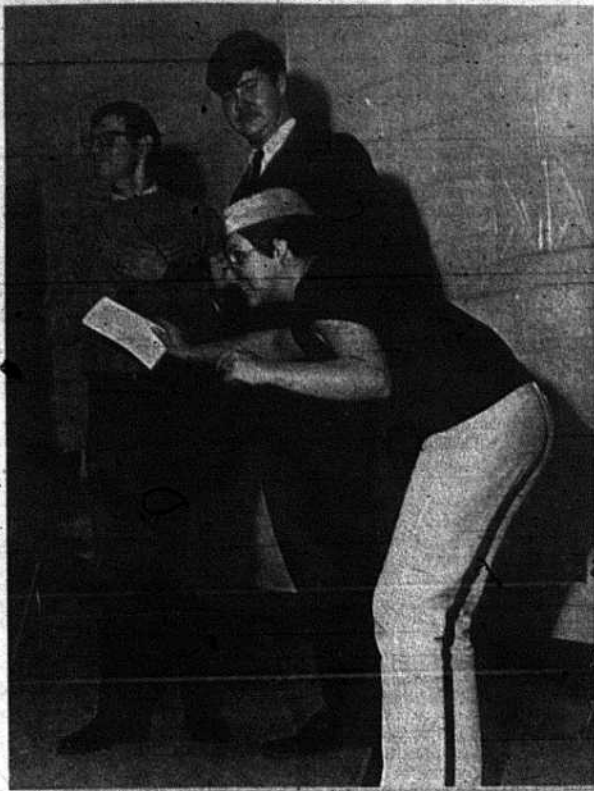


Photo by Bob Bowen

BILL NALLY (L.), TOM FULLER AND SHIRLEY STROTHER are busy rehearsing for 'Box and Cox' the next production of the Experimental Theater to be presented in Snell Hall Auditorium Monday and Tuesday. The slapstick comedy centers around two men who unknowingly rent the same room from a coniving landlady.

## 'Box, Cox' opens Monday as theater's third play

Nineteenth-century London provides the background for the Experimental Theater production of John Morton's "Box and Cox."

## Judging team scores high in competition

Western's dairy judging team finished fifth in the 1968 International Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest recently at Chicago.

Members of Western's judging team are Cecil Goodlett, a senior from Shelby County; Phillip Perkins, a junior from Barren County; Fowler Branstetter, a senior from Edmonson County; and Bobby Campbell, a junior from Lincoln County. Billy Adams of the agriculture department is the judging team's sponsor.

Western finished in the 22-team field only one point out of third and only 18 points behind the first-place California State University team.

The contest was based on the judging of six breeds of dairy cattle — Gernsey, Holstein, Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Milking Shorthorn and Jersey.

This was the fourth contest the judging team has entered. In other contests, Western has finished first, second and fourth.

## Econ teachers attend meeting

Five members of the economics department were in Chicago recently for the Allied Social Sciences Association Meeting.

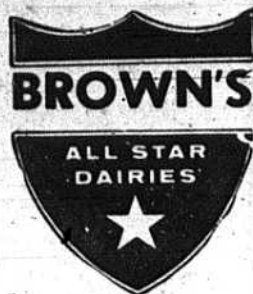
Faculty members who attended were Dr. Wayne Dobson, Robert L. Brite, Edgar Carlisle, Harvey Zimmerman and Charan Wadhwa.

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## BROWN'S PRESENTS The All-Stars of the Week

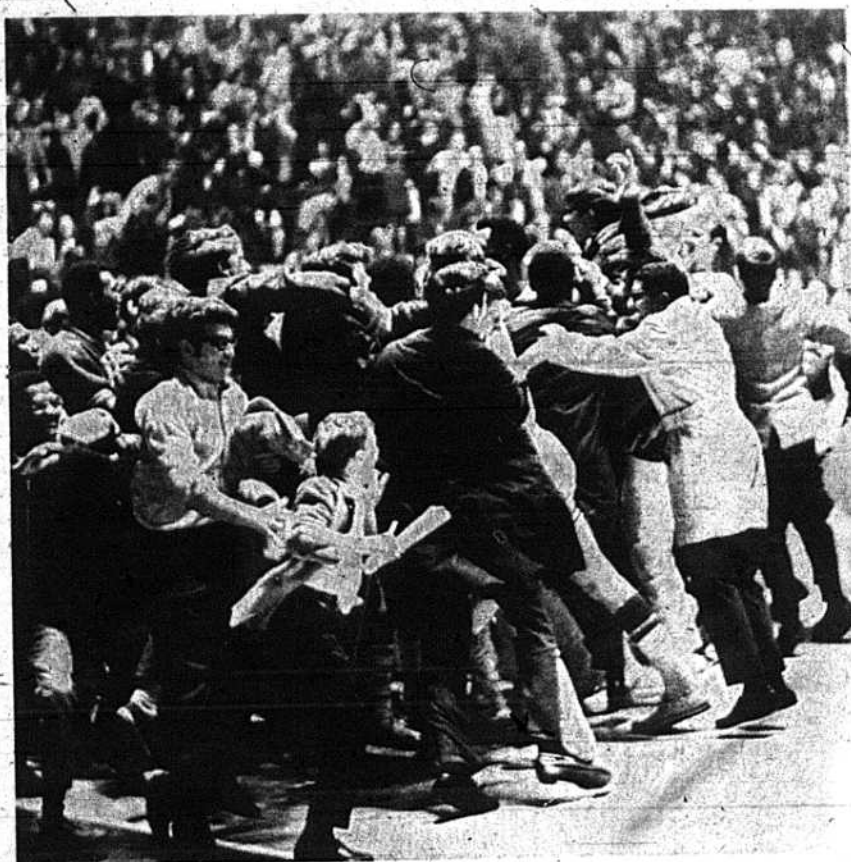


Photo by Guy Briggs

ECSTATIC FANS CONVERGED on the basketball court seconds after Western showed Morehead how to play basketball Monday night in Diddle Arena. BROWN'S this week salutes not only a great Hilltopper team but also their many loyal fans.

## SPECIALS from MARIO'S

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Thursday, Jan. 16                        | BAKED LASAGNA—\$1.25   |
| Friday, Jan. 17 and<br>Saturday, Jan. 18 | PIZZA—Pay Regular Price For First and Get<br>Second ½ Price. |
| Monday, Jan. 20                          | SPAGHETTI—All You Can Eat For \$1.00                         |
| Tuesday, Jan. 21                         | SPAGHETTI—All Ybu Can Eat For \$1.00                         |
| Wednesday, Jan. 22                       | SPAGHETTI—All You Can Eat For \$1.00                         |

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Jan. 19 ..... 2-11 p.m.  
Jan. 20-25 ..... 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Jan. 26 ..... 2-11 p.m.  
Jan. 27, 28 ..... 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

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## 23 candidates vie for title

The 1969 Miss Western Beauty Pageant promises to be one of Western's outstanding events of the school year. Thus far 23 coeds have announced their candidacy. Each is sponsored by a campus organization.

Reigning queen of the pageant is last year's Miss Western, Tina Showalter. The pageant is set for 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 in the student center ballroom.

Girls who will compete in the pageant and their sponsors are as follows: Linda Porter, Chi Omega; Suzette Smith, Kappa Delta; Dottie Sgroi, Alpha Tau Omega; Theresa Garmon, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Hoffman, Phi Mu; Sherry Phelps, Alpha Xi Delta; Pam Sublett, Alpha Gamma Rho; Marty Waltman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carolyn Holditch, Alpha Omega Pi; Pat Reed, Sigma Kappa.

Alice Faulkner, Scrollers club of Kappa Alpha Psi; Linda Thompson, Sigma Psi Epsilon; Kay Branstetter, SNEA; Susan Chaffin, Delta Omicron; Pam Martin, Lambda Chi Alpha; Carla Norwood, Phi Mu Alpha; Jeanette Sexton, Delta Tau Delta; Phyllis Cutter, Sigma Chi; and Wanda Reynolds, Women's Residence Halls Council.

The pageant winner will represent Western in the Miss Kentucky pageant in Louisville.

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Sausage .....	1.65	2.55	Tuna Fish .....	1.65	2.55
Pepperoni .....	1.65	2.55	Shrimp .....	1.65	2.55
Kosher Salami ..	1.65	2.55	Anchovies .....	1.65	2.55
Beef .....	1.65	2.55	Friday Special ...	2.00	3.00
			House Special ...	2.50	3.50

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## Activity almanac

**Today—**  
Ogden Oratorical Contest, 2 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
History club, 7:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.  
U.S. Marine Corps, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
Student Nurses Association, 6:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.  
English club, 7 p.m., Room 210, student center.  
Student Congress, 4 p.m., Room 212, student center.  
Musical Recital, 7:30 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Government meeting, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.  
"Star-Spangled Girl" by Western Players, 8:15 p.m., Snell Hall.

**Tomorrow—**  
U.S. Marine Corps, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
"Star-Spangled Girl" by Western Players, 8:15 p.m., Snell Hall.

**Saturday, January 18**  
Basketball game, WKU vs. LaSalle at Philadelphia.  
"Star-Spangled Girl" by Western Players, 8:15 p.m., Snell Hall.

**Sunday, January 19—**  
Scrollers club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Western Orchestra Concert, 2 p.m., student center ballroom.

**Monday, January 20—**  
Russian club, 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
ETV (Training by Television), 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Panhellenic, 3:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.  
Spanish club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Basketball game, WKU vs. Dayton, away.

**Tuesday, January 21—**  
State food meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 105, student center.  
Veterans club, 7:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.

**Wednesday, January 22—**  
Vespers and Religious Council, 6 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Circle "K", 6:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.  
Home Economics Orientation, 10:20 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., student center ballroom.  
Free Day for studying.

**Thursday, January 23—**  
Finals begin.  
Student Congress, 4 p.m., Room 212, student center.  
IFC, 6:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.

**Friday, January 24—**  
Finals continue.  
ETV staff meeting, 1 p.m., Executive Room, student center.

**Saturday, January 25**  
Finals continue.

**Sunday, January 26—**  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 205, student center.  
Scrollers club, 7 p.m., Room 211, student center.

**Monday, January 27—**  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Home Economics Orientation, 10:20 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., student center ballroom.  
Finals continue.

**Tuesday, January 28—**  
Finals continue.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.

**Wednesday, January 29**  
Finals end.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Circle "K", 6:30 p.m., Room 209, student center.

**Thursday, January 30—**  
Greyhound representative, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
IFC, 6:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.

**Friday, January 31—**  
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, 10 a.m. to 12, Room 103, student center.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.

**Saturday, February 1—**  
Basketball game, WKU vs. Murray, 7:30 p.m., Diddle Arena.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.

**Monday, February 3—**  
Basketball game, WKU vs. Murray, 7:30 p.m., Diddle Arena.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.

**Tuesday, February 4—**  
Orientation for new students, 8 a.m.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.

**Wednesday, February 5—**  
Registration begins, 7:30 p.m., Diddle Arena.  
Panhellenic, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.

**Thursday, February 6—**  
Registration continues, 7:30 a.m., Diddle Arena.  
Panhellenic, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.

**Friday, February 7—**  
Registration continues, 7:30 a.m., Diddle Arena.  
Panhellenic, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.

**Saturday, February 8—**  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Registration for Saturday classes, 8 a.m., Administration Building.

**Saturday classes begin, 9:30 a.m.**  
Basketball game, WKU vs. Middle Tennessee, away.

**Sunday, February 9—**  
Panhellenic, 2 p.m., student center ballroom.

**Monday, February 10—**  
Classes begin.  
Basketball game, WKU vs. Eastern, away.  
Panhellenic, 4:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208, student center.

**Tuesday, February 11—**  
Veterans club book exchange, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 208,



# Toppers to visit LaSalle, Dayton

By CHIP DRAPER  
Herald Sports Editor

Western's young Hilltoppers go exploring this Saturday night and what they will encounter along the way is a bunch of always-tough Explorers of LaSalle in their rabid den, the Palestra in Philadelphia.

LaSalle could prove to be pretty tough opposition for the Toppers since Tom Gola's boys have lost only once in 12 outings. That lone setback was in the finals of the Quaker City Tournament to South Carolina, 62-59.

Depth is not a problem for the Easterners. Gola has all five starters back from last year's squad that compiled a 14-12 ledger.

Heading the list of returnees is 6-5 All-American Larry Cannon. Already taking his place among Explorer greats, (Coach Gola is considered the best) Cannon has averaged 19.1 for his two varsity seasons with 10 rebounds a game to go along with it.

Cannon is complimented in the backcourt by Bernie Williams. The spindly guard averaged 16.9 last season as LaSalle's second leading scorer.

The rest of the veterans include 6-6 forward, Stan Woldarczyk, 6-8 center Ed Szeszney and 6-0 guard Roland Taylor.

All five are seniors so the Explorers will tout some experience when they hit the floor Saturday night.

**Take on Dayton**  
After the weekend clash the Toppers travel to Dayton to meet Don Donohue's Flyers.

DU hasn't lost many either—two to be exact—to Louisville and Xavier enroute to a fine 10-2 seasonal mark.

The Flyers have beaten such formidable foes as Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio, Providence, Eastern, and Saturday night Dayton upset Detroit, which was led by fantastic sophomore Spencer Haywood.

The Ohio men are another seasoned troupe. They have three starters returning, plus a fourth who has been out of action the last four games because of an injury.

Sefappy 6-6 Dan Sadlier and 6-

8 George Janky return at the forward slots, although Ken May (All-American Don's brother) has moved ahead of Janky.

All three are in double figures with Sadlier leading the squad with a 18.5 mean, Janky, 10.1, and May, 11.2.

Guard Jim Gottschall has hit for a 13.1 average and regular center 6-10 Dan Obravic (12.0) is at full strength after recovering from his injury.

Janky leads a well-balanced rebounding foursome with 10.2 grabs per game. Sadlier follows close behind with 9.9, and Janky and May, 9.4 apiece.

The Flyers play a rugged style of defense, also. They are winning their contests by an average of 16 points and have held their opponents to only 64.3 tallies an outing.

Western will be led into the two contests by 7-0 Jim McDaniels. Mac has hit for a 24.6 average in the 15 games and also heads the rebound list with 12.4 a game.

Rich Hendrick sports a 17.5 average, Jerome Perry 11.1, Jim Rose 11.6 and Wayne Bright 6.8.

Head coach John Oldham has an extra plus going for him as the Toppers hold an overall edge over the rivals, an 11-5 mark against LaSalle and 4-3 against the Flyers.

Unfortunately, the sophomore-led Tops have been bothered most by the veteran quintets. But with 15 games behind them, Western has gained some invaluable game experience.

**Back to OVC**  
The Toppers resume OVC action after the road trip when Middle Tennessee and Murray invade Diddle Arena on Feb. 1 and Feb. 3, respectively. The following week WKU will go on the road for a rematch with Middle, Feb. 8, and Eastern, Feb. 10.



Photo by Guy Briggs

**MOREHEAD COACH** Bob Wright couldn't believe it when referee John Miller (with ball) whistled the Eagles for taking too much time to put the ball in play and awarded the ball to the Hilltoppers with 15 seconds left in the overtime period. Wright spent much of the time on the floor during the game which the Eagles dropped 87-86.

## WKU tips Eagles despite protest; Eastern victim of rally, 73-60

By CHIP DRAPER  
Herald Sports Editor

The last 15 seconds of Western's 87-86 overtime victory over rugged Morehead Monday night was one of controversy on both sides.

The play that started all the bickering was when the Eagles' Bobby Hiles attempted to throw the ball in-bounds amidst the frantic harassing of Topper Rich Hendrick.

Hiles couldn't get the ball in, so he complained to the nearby official that Hendrick was a standing on the out-of-bounds line and he even made a time-out gesture.

The referee then took the ball from Hiles (which he shouldn't

have done in the first place) and let the guard attempt to pass it in once again.

This time Hendrick wasn't on the line and Hiles couldn't find anybody open. And, since he knew his five-second allotment was almost eaten up, he signaled for a time-out.

The official blew his whistle and signaled that Hiles called time-out after four seconds and that it was illegal according to rules, since 80 per cent of the time allowed had elapsed.

Then came the explosion from the Morehead bench. Coach Bob Wright, his assistant and even his trainer and statistics men rushed onto the playing floor to protest the call.

The Toppers finally got to try their hand at an in-bound pass after the confusion settled — and they succeeded.

Jim McDaniels hit a short jumper to give the Tops their final margin, 87-86, with only three seconds left on the clock.

Wright and his disbelieving crew once again stormed out on the floor and claimed that there were five seconds left.

Their argument was in vain and a desperation shot by the visitor's Danny Cornett went astray and the Toppers escaped with their fourth OVC win.

**Rules Support Decision**

In regard to Wright's many objections... First of all Morehead called time-out with 15 seconds left. Then on the ensuing attempt to toss the ball in the Eagle guard made a gesture for a time-out. The referee then took the ball and let the man try again. When he was still unable to get it in, he tried to call time again.

According to Western assistant, Jim Richards, "A team can't call two consecutive timeouts in an overtime period." So, it all adds up to the fact the Morehead indirectly called three successive time-outs.

Second, Morehead had about nine seconds to throw the ball in instead of the maximum five. The referee took the ball from the Morehead player after his first attempt to call time-out and then gave him a full five seconds on his second attempt.

Anyway, back to the game. The first game before the abbreviated period was another tight affair.

The Tops clung to a 41-37 advantage at halftime and with 2:50 to go in the contest had a seven-point margin, 77-70, and seemingly had the game in the bag.

But, the Eagles stormed back and trailed by two, 78-76, with eight seconds left.

Then Cornett sent the game

into the extra session when he hit a 20-footer with two seconds to go.

**Hendrick Vans Tops**

Hendrick led the Toppers in scoring with 29, hitting 12 of 16 from the field.

McDaniels followed with 25 and Jim Rose had 17, plus five assists and nine rebounds.

The Toppers outbattled Moreheads' jumping jacks, which were ranked second in the country in rebounding, 56-45. McDaniels and Wayne Bright had 15 recoveries to pace the Tops while Lamar Green had 15 for the Eagles.

Western shot 47.6 per cent from the floor while Morehead averaged 45.9.

The Eagles were particularly inept at the foul line, hitting only 18 of 31, with many coming on crucial bonus tosses in the tense second half.

With the win the Hilltoppers vaulted into the conference lead with a 4-1 mark while Morehead dropped to third with a 3-2 record. The Tops' overall record for the season is now 10-5.

**Trip Eastern**

Saturday night the Toppers rallied from a one-point halftime deficit to trip Eastern, 73-60, behind McDaniels' 32 points.

Sometimes, though, it takes a spark from an unheralded reserve to spur a team to victory.

In this case, Western's Jerry Walsh came off the bench late in the first half and brought life to the Hilltoppers' sputtering offense.

The scrappy redhead didn't score, but he brought leadership to the Tops' fast break with a team-leading five assists. He also pulled in four rebounds.

Eastern fell behind early but, behind the fine floor play and outside shooting by their two guards, Bobby Washington and Toke Coleman, clung to a 25-24 halftime margin.

The second half was a neck-and-neck affair until McDaniels hit a layup with 11:51 to go to put Western on top, 42-41, and the Hillmen led the remainder of the contest.

Hendrick followed Mac in scoring with 20, many of those on driving layups, which indirectly led to the expulsion of the Colonels' ace Washington via the foul route.

Bright had seven points and 13 rebounds, collecting 11 of them in the first 20 minutes.

Western outrebounded its rival decisively, 65-39. McDaniels also had 13 and Clarence Glover had nine.

Both squads shot erratically. Western hit 37.3 per cent for the game (27.3 at half time) and the Colonels, 35.8.

## Herald Sports

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969

PAGE 9

## Paducah rips frosh, 74-58

By RICHARD SIMPSON

Paducah Community College pulled away from a narrow 35-34 halftime lead to down Coach Sydnor's Baby Tops, 74-58, here Saturday night.

The Tops were sparked by 6-2 Danny Johnson who pumped in 19 points and Terry Davis who tossed in 18 counters and pulled down 10 rebounds for the yearlings.

Steve Eaton played an outstanding defensive game for the Toppers and popped in eight points and ruled the boards 10 times. Bill Towery added five points while Bob McGrath and Tom Turner had four points apiece. Turner, incidentally, is leading the frosh squad in rebounding, averaging 12.5 per game.

The young Paducah squad was led by Haywood Hill with 15 points and Bobby Jones who swished in 14 for the Indians. The speedy Jones is expected to join the Toppers next season.

Coach Sydnor's yearlings were dealt another setback earlier last week as they were toppled by the Kentucky Wesleyan frosh, 81-82, at Owensboro.

The Toppers had four men scoring in double figures as Davis led with 17, Johnson hit 16, Turner popped in 12 and Eaton swished in 11 for

Continued on page 10, column 2

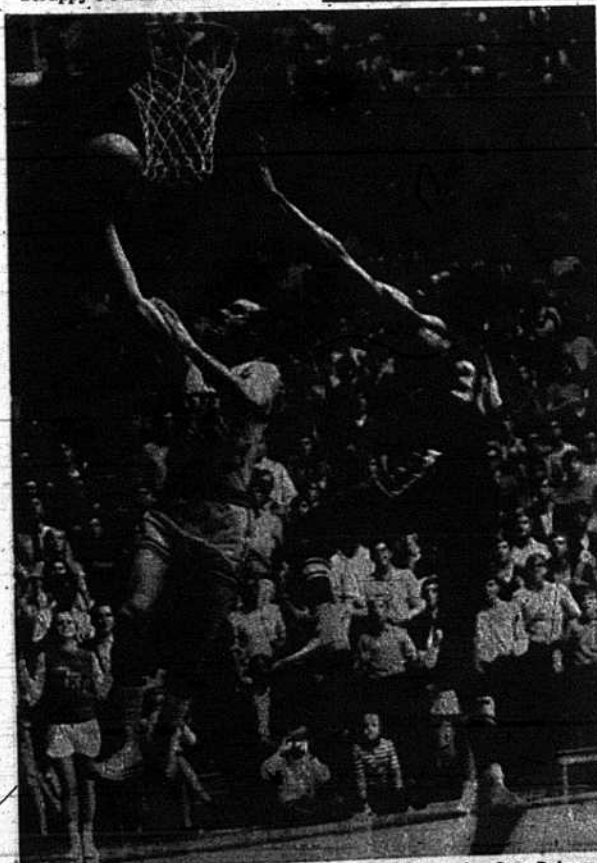


Photo by Guy Briggs

**RICH HENDRICK DRIVES** around Morehead's Willie Jackson to score two of his game-leading 29 points. Hendrick hit 12 of 16 shots to pace his mates to an 87-86 overtime victory over the Eagles Monday night.



### WASHETERIA

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"We Fold Clothes Like Mother"  
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### Fresh drop two

Continued from page 9

Western. Towery added four counters and McGrath contributed two points to the Tops' cause.

The yearlings' next encounter will be at Lindsey Wilson Junior College tonight at 7:30 p.m.

### Soccer enthusiasts practice; two matches billed in spring

If you happen to be on the "other side of the tracks" from the L.T. Smith Stadium one Sunday afternoon, you may see a bunch of people playing some sort of football—without the familiar attire.

In this case, it is a soccer practice.

Western's physical education department has started a Soccer club which will have two games next semester with the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

The Sunday practices will be held at 2:30 p.m. and if conditions prevent an outdoor practice, the participants will move indoors in Diddle Arena.

Students will have to present their I.D. card to be admitted to the Arena.

Anyone interested in playing soccer should contact John Gulson, graduate assistant in the physical education department in Room 209 of the Academic-Athletic Building.

### Did you know . . .

\*Did you know that former Western All-American Clem Haskins holds the OVC record for the most points scored in one game — 55, set against Middle Tennessee.

\*Did you know that Western's first basketball All-American, William McCrocklin (1938), is presently a vice president of General Motors?

\*The worst defeat ever suffered by a Western football team was delivered by Centenary in 1923 by a score of 75-6.

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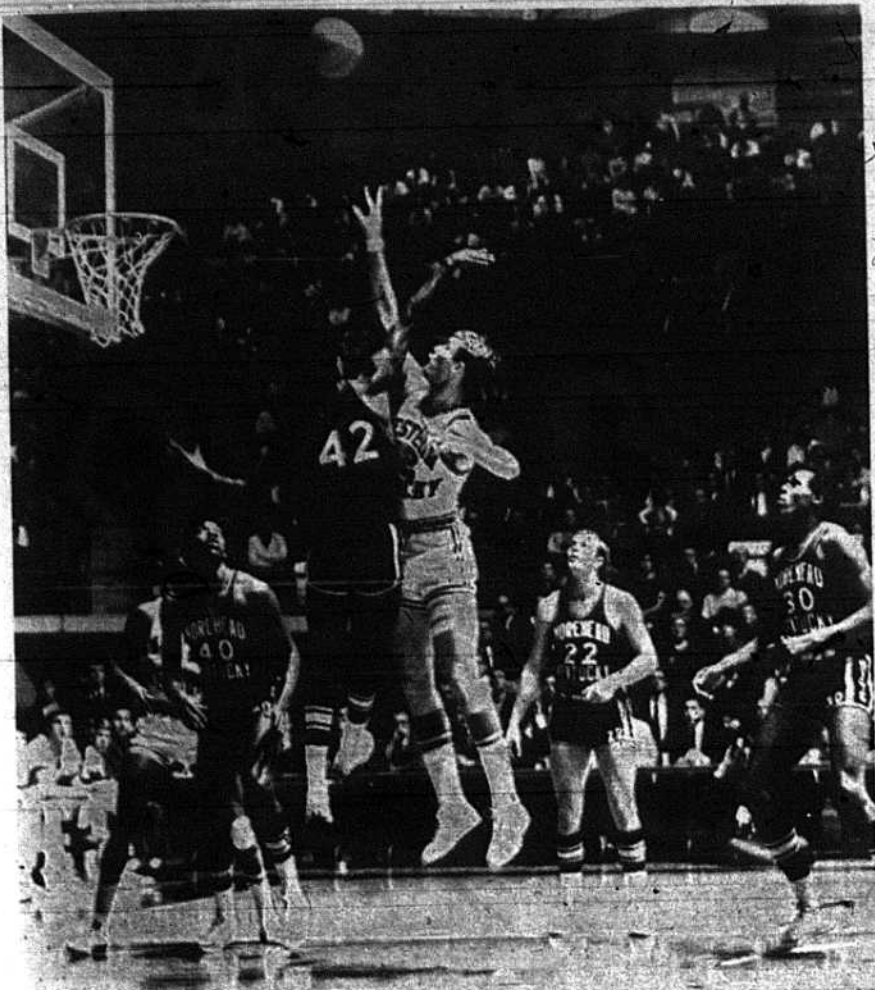


Photo by Guy Briggs

WAYNE BRIGHT has shown an amazing shooting eye for the Toppers in their last four games. He had phenomenal nights against East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech when he hit the bucket 16 times in 17 tries. The 6-8 junior has also been the key to the Toppers' rebounding success.

### With perfect shooting

## Bright gains valuable confidence by play in East Tenn. contest

By TOM PATTERSON  
Herald Sports Writer

The night of Jan. 4 may have been one of the biggest in Wayne Bright's life. It was that night against a good East Tennessee team that Bright poured in 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and turned in one of the best overall performances of his career.

"But one would have to wonder why this one performance alone would be so important for the 6-8 junior. Bright gained full confidence in himself and proved he can play good college basketball.

"The coaches deserve the credit," Bright stated. "They have been helping me build up my confidence all season and I guess they finally succeeded. I hope it pays off for the whole team," Bright added.

Wayne first began playing basketball in the fourth grade and has been playing ever since.

He attended a small Indiana high school near Greencastle but did not star in anything until it consolidated with another small Indiana school.

The result was Fillmore Senior High School and a superstar named Bright. He was exceptional in baseball and

track but stood far above everyone else in basketball.

His junior year he averaged 33 points per game and was chosen All-District and All-State.

As a senior he averaged 27 points per game but improved his overall game to near perfection. He was again chosen All-District and All-State and was named to the Prep All-American team.

Bright was influenced to come to Western by a close friend, Gene Haskett, who played roundball under former coach Ed Diddle.

According to Bright, "Haskett talked to the coaches and they came to see me. We came down to Western and I liked the offer they made and the school itself. I guess that's mainly why I'm here," he concluded.

His hope that his confidence will pay off may no longer be a hope. In the three games prior to the Morehead contest, he has scored 20, 17 and seven points and has shot at a better than 77 per cent clip. He also grabbed 30 rebounds in those three outings despite fouling out in each one.

Wayne, a physical education major, is married to the former Linda Frye and now plans to

make Bowling Green and Western his permanent home, going to school in the summer. Bright plans to teach and coach after graduating.

The Topper team is heralded with many stars but the newest may be a bright, bright spot named Bright.

### Did you know that . . .

"Did you know that head basketball coach John Oldham played two seasons of professional ball with the Fort Wayne Pistons of the National Basketball Association?"

Dee Gibson, director of the Garrett Student Center, was a basketball All-American at Western in 1948?

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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# SALE

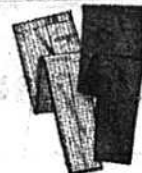


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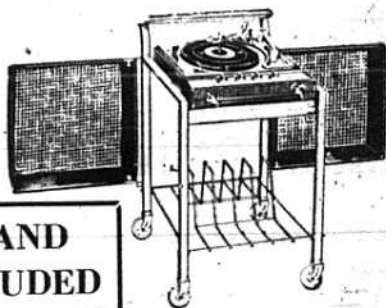
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# Lesprit

College Heights Herald  
Western Kentucky University  
Thursday, January 16, 1969





# EDITORS' NOTE

This is the HERALD'S first attempt to publish a literary supplement. We chose to christen it L'esprit, a French term meaning wit, soul, and mind, because we feel it typifies the poetry within as well as poetry everywhere.

L'esprit was created as a class project for Problems in Journalism by Ellen Bennett, Dan Lynch, Alana White and Debbie Williams.

The material used was selected from Miss Wanda Gatlin's creative writing class or was submitted by individuals.

We would like to thank them and Dr. Jim Wayne Miller who so graciously allowed us to use some of his poetry. Dr. Miller has been called "one of Kentucky's outstanding young poets." His latest book of poetry, "Dialogue With a Dead Man," is soon to be released.

The cover photograph, "Dreams" by Ron Reynolds, is a woodcut owned by Dr. Neil Petrie. It is currently on display in the art gallery. The photograph was taken by Paul Schuhmann.

Inside photographs were taken by John Oakes of the art department and Mike Cunningham. Illustrations are by Dan Lynch.

## MAKING A TUNE

From morning stars and waterfalls  
The heart of man for music calls.

One thing for sure 'tis really true  
We have the love, we really do  
An' rhythm that soothes the achin' blues  
But it's hard for man to make a tune.

The Sound, the Sound goes round and round  
Harm'ny, rhythm, a beat that's strong  
Black keys, white keys and mixed-up too  
It takes them all to make a tune.

You want music, we want it too  
But if you keep the white keys  
And I keep the black keys  
Tell me, man, what we gonna do?

Let's be kind when our tune gets sour  
And understand we need each other,  
From lizard skins and human bones  
Man's made music of many tones.

Jessie Plowman



# January

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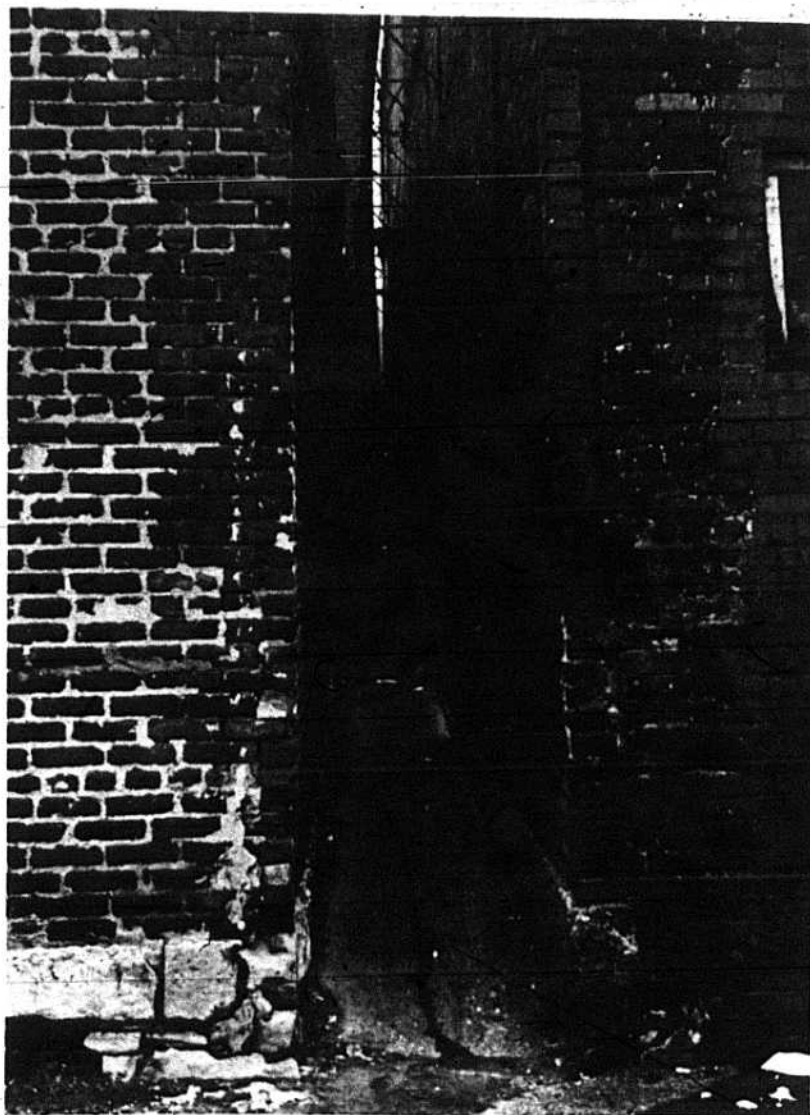


PARADOXES

Elbow to elbow,  
 High rise living with no end in sight.  
 Some boy's out breaking windows cause he can't do nothing  
 Without stepping on someone's toes.

Kids—  
 Boys and girls waste the happy youth in some dark hole —  
 Looking at the world with dark, sad eyes 'cause no one wants 'em.  
 Can't do nothing cause the Man in Rome says  
 "Poppin' Pills" is wrong, but  
 Starving babies is the Christian way.  
 One kid's bit by rats cause his genes ain't right.  
 No laws against marrying a person with blue eyes  
 If yours are brown.  
 It's all the same — but yet it's not.  
 Can't use booze or vote cause he wasn't born on time.  
 That doesn't stop a vacation in some hot, wet jungle.  
 Wiggling in the undergrowth to kill your brother  
 Just to show him our "freedom" is better than his.  
 "Go West, Young Man".  
 Land of the Plenty — plenty of smog; crime; pollution.  
 Land of the Educated—  
 Where "Desire for Knowledge" takes back seat to "Go Team Go".  
 Educated to conform.  
 Doubting's wrong cause Thomas was a nonhero  
 A student is warned, "Do not dissent"  
 But his Dad's been on a picket line three times in two years.  
 Mother's gone to the PTA to work for charity,  
 So Sonny's home setting the cat's tail afire.  
 Young men and women — at age thirteen.  
 Adulthood denied for eight more years.  
 Love's taboo.  
 Makes for tension.  
 Go joy riding — drug; speed; drink.  
 Ah, the freedoms — Speech and Press.  
 They're nothing alone.  
 Must think free too.  
 Too busy to think? That's a shame.  
 Oh, no need to think — TV, movies, comic books, and Superheroes.  
 Bad guys wear black.  
 Why worry about tomorrow?  
 May not come — bombs, wars, disease, accidents.  
 Let the water go bad.  
 Who cares about air? I'll be dead when it happens.  
 Let the other generation solve the puzzles—  
 I'm too busy bowing to the All Mighty Dollar.  
 Land of the Free  
 Home of the Brave  
 Time of the Problem

Linda Abbott



featuring

Etienne Aigner Villager

Craig - Craely and

Capezio shoes



from

campus corner

1370 Center Street





# THOUGHTS OF AN OLD MAN

It's evening:  
Has been, you know  
for well an hour  
Yet still  
I sit all darkening.

Many times I've sat  
Like this,  
And wandered through the years  
But not from want  
(for I have no heart for this)  
But from my mind---  
They come at me like ghosts  
Save not so fair:

They that cannot be forgot.

And looking down upon my hands  
I see a nothingness of veins  
And liver spots, the knarliness  
Of emptiness. . .

So much they could have held!

But never did they reach  
No, never did they touch  
The things that have a meaning  
When you're old.  
And so I sit and reminice  
Of those who never were:

They who are my sin.

Linda Lenihan



## COMMENT WRITTEN TO BE RETURNED WITH STUDENT ESSAY, PLACED ON SECOND THOUGHT IN DRAWER WITH IRATE LETTERS TO EDITORS NEVER MAILED.

Miss B., your mind is a Mammoth Cave of platitudes hanging upside down like bats cobbling the cavern roof.

An idea pads across the spongy floor of droppings unnoticed, bounces a question off the walls: fluttering out of sleep, they pour from the cave's mouth, inking a bonded sky, and scatter in tortured flight, a beep for an eye, swooping at mountains, soaring wary over molehills, these bats, straining at subtle gnats, bolting unsuspecting dromadaries.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller

They were always there  
in those days of crowded rooms  
and crowded minds.  
They protected me from my deformity,  
like bandages hugging a mummy.

I was living small and knowing it  
in those days of many faces  
and many bodies.  
But I talked and laughed and drank,  
and needed that important world of people.

Then one day the crowd left,  
or I left the crowd  
and I was at first alone.  
So, I walked on beaches looking,  
and threw popcorn to the waves.

And the sackfull of friends,  
or non - friends or whatever,  
toys maybe  
are no longer missed  
for I have escaped the land of riddles:

Karen Nusz

## HITCH HIKER

hot day  
hot pavement  
holes in my soles  
cars whiz by  
Duncan Hines Recommends  
no money  
a hole in my soul

cheap hotel room  
cheap booze  
have a girl  
says she loves me  
five dollars please

big wreck  
one car  
one truck  
two dead  
lots of blood  
burma shave

found some money  
gonna' take a bus

Jud Cross

## CLOSING THE HOUSE

While rumbling trunks pushed down the hall upstairs  
Boom like the scudding thunderstorm just passed,  
We bear out cardboard boxes, tables and chairs  
Stripped from rooms grown hollow, strange and vast.  
We plod, as humdrum over such a deep  
As jaded, veteran thieves at petty loot,  
Too dried - sweat stiff to feel the sweep  
Of grief that rolls the floor from underfoot.

Mule - footed plundering done, the rooms all sacked,  
Now only the furrowed shell that stops the door  
Remains, impounding the roaring, foaming fact  
All the years. I pick it off the floor.  
It murmurs in my ear, then floods my breath  
And drowns me in the sea - sound of your death.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller  
Copperhead Cane

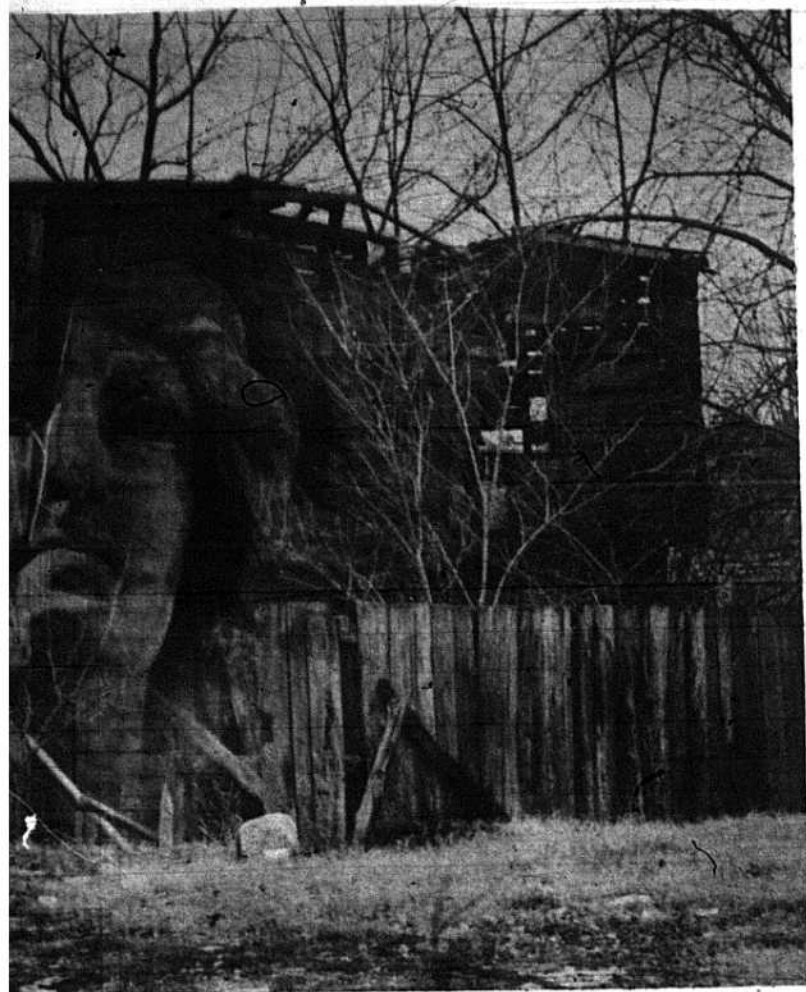
## THE GRAVE

Now comes the darkest, longest night of a  
The first night in the grave. The new mad  
Is hill beneath a tent - sky, the world a cli  
Of stone on stone heard breathless underg  
Dawn: the tent comes down; footfalls fai  
Heard, as if the ear were to the ground:  
Now nights are moments when a cloud dri  
The sun, days earth - cracks on the mound  
Summers back; autumns brown and burn,  
Winters break and crumble, split the grou  
In distant silent springs cloud - shadows fl  
Earth - cracks creep across the settled mo  
Cloud - shadows fly, cracks creep across t  
Till shadows fly, cracks creep on level gro

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller  
Copperhead Cane







## FALLEN GOLD

Hi! October  
Pompous and round  
Flinger of gold,  
Upon the ground.

Ostentatious  
Showoff you are  
Your wealth untold  
Taunts us who starve  
Around the globe.

Wasteful, yet you  
Cannot betray  
Th' Eternal way  
Of hazy sun  
Enticing moon.

Food deeply stored  
In greedy grave  
Life's rich reward  
Brings serenity.

'Lo! Prostitute  
Profligate of streets  
Gold seeker, cheap  
Cheap wealth to seek

Circuitous  
In doorways hide  
False smiles beguile  
Taunt the love - starved  
Around the world.

Emaciated  
Self - betraying  
Under dim torch  
No wealth to hoard  
No food to store.

The ground becomes  
A hungry grave  
Covered with gold  
Phantom gold, sold!

Jessie Plowman

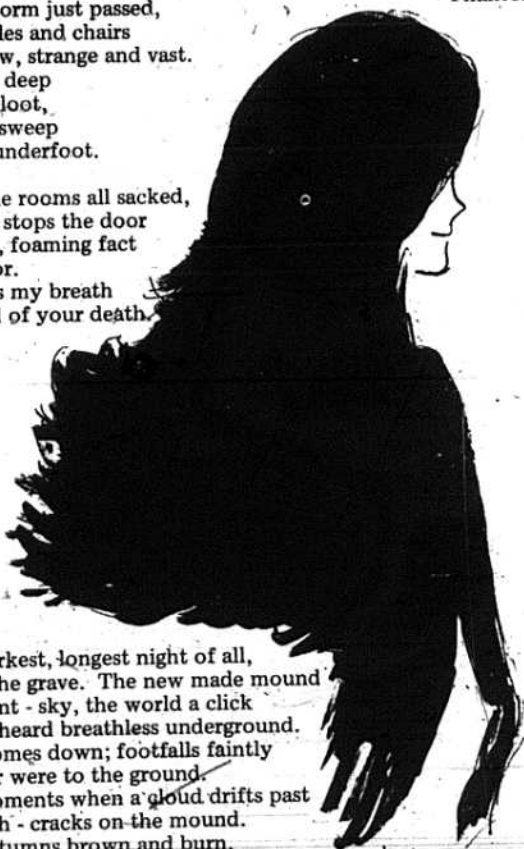


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Mule - footed plundering done, the rooms all sacked,  
Now only the furrowed shell that stops the door  
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All the years. I pick it off the floor.  
It murmurs in my ear, then floods my breath  
And drowns me in the sea - sound of your death.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller  
Copperhead Cane



## THE GRAVE

Now comes the darkest, longest night of all,  
The first night in the grave. The new made mound  
Is hill beneath a tent - sky, the world a click  
Of stone on stone heard breathless underground.  
Dawn: the tent comes down; footfalls faintly  
Heard, as if the ear were to the ground.  
Now nights are moments when a cloud drifts past  
The sun, days earth - cracks on the mound.  
Summers back, autumns brown and burn,  
Winters break and crumble, split the ground.  
In distant silent springs cloud - shadows fly,  
Earth - cracks creep across the settled mound.  
Cloud - shadows fly, cracks creep across the mound,  
Till shadows fly, cracks creep on level ground.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller  
Copperhead Cane

## THE FINAL VIRGIN ENDEAVOR

Morning again,  
The sun has won another battle  
and I,  
I am lost on the bloody fields,  
slashed and cut,  
mortally wounded by the moon's swift  
sword;

Ah, that remembered night,  
The rising and falling of love  
bound together  
by the bonds of ironish moonlight,  
and the bleeding  
virgin body stolen from me by the  
god of night;

hence, I was staked out  
in the violet dawping,  
nude  
to feel the onslaught of the  
sun warriors  
as they hurled their sharpened tongs  
into my flesh,

I was momentarily freed  
by the angel of mercy, and  
set adrift

in the morning sun  
to hold  
back the tears of questioned  
regret;

master sun  
will I ever be free of your  
scorn,  
Free to find love again  
in the night,  
without you or the merciless moon  
To torture my ventures.

Don Watson

BOOKS  
FOR EVERY  
TASTE

"IF WE DON'T HAVE IT,  
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## MEETING

My shadow was my partner in the row  
 He was working the slick - handled shadow of his hoe  
 When out of the patch toward noon there came the sound  
 Of steel on steel two inches underground,-----  
 As if our hoes had hooked each other on that spot.  
 My shadow's hoe must be of steel, I thought.  
 And where my chopping hoe came down and struck,  
 Memory rushed like water out of rock.  
 "When two strike hoes," I said, "it's always sign  
 They'll work the patch together again sometime.  
 An old man told me that the last time ever  
 We worked this patch and our hoes rang together."  
 Delving there with my hoe I half - uncovered  
 A plowpoint worn and rusted over.  
 "The man I hoed with last lies under earth.  
 His plowpoint and his saying of equal worth."  
 My shadow, standing by me in the row,  
 Waited, and while I rested, raised his hoe.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller  
 Kentucky Folklore Record  
 Dialogue With a Dead Man

I asked a man for a dime  
 But he said he didn't have any change  
 So I shrugged  
 And he walked away  
 Jingling his car keys

John Dowlin

One day you tramp fields of withered feeling  
 where long grass lies blown in one direction  
 and rusty leaves are falling  
 all the way home  
 out of response into repetition.  
 You turn the light on in a stranger's room  
 and restlessness like wind in leaves stirs  
 the dark ground of boredom.  
 You clean a stranger's desk, throw out his papers,  
 take the books he read down from the shelf,  
 sort his letters, rearrange his clutter  
 to suit yourself.  
 You carry a box of paperbacks downstairs  
 and there on a pipe: the stranger you once were,  
 an old suit hanging in the cellar.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller  
 Approaches

## DEATH OF A BIRD

The smooth carshadow darts into the dip  
 runs through a spring standing up  
 sidedown still as forever  
 on black river  
 water the bird zooms into focus  
 bumps the windshield's glass  
 transparency brown smear on a slide  
 in a second magnified  
 the still spring withers  
 feathers  
 bark stem flower  
 swim in the rearview mirror.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller  
 Southern Humanities Review

## CHILD WOMAN'S MORNING

Grown up today  
 She didn't bounce downstairs  
 Like child yesterday  
 But floated into  
 Warm with morning yellow room  
 Even though shade still drawn.  
 Shssoo - whop! Fluttering shade up  
 And unbelievably even more sunlight  
 Rushed into already bright room  
 As last night's moon  
 Crashed through upstairs window  
 In her dream;  
 No, not dream  
 Awake when it happened  
 But better than dream.  
 Could they tell?  
 She stared at white and yellow eye  
 With bacon eyebrow.  
 Suddenly crimson faced, watery eyed  
 She felt again a child.

Later his unclenched hand taught  
 It had been love's door  
 She had opened with her finger key.

Jud Cross



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## BLACK BANNERS BURNING

Lead sky, iron earth  
Metal and rock and bone  
Mesh and blend into  
A landscape of ebony-rust.  
Sagging walls and towers  
Of pitted, scarred granite  
Life a sand - strone avenue  
Like idols to Elder Gods.  
Slowly, almost randomly,  
Like wind - tossed leaves,  
The Army makes itself  
Visible on the jagged horizon.  
Rank upon streaming rank  
They shuffle forward  
With silent, sinister determination  
Through the toppling ruins.  
Decaying faces in golden helmets  
Rotting hands on broken swords  
Splintered vows in shattered minds  
The Army marches motionless.  
While above them they raise  
Their steel - striped staffs  
And send their black banners burning  
Across the slate - grey sky.

Thomas E. Fuller

Transport me to an island,  
Unfertile desert waste;  
Bleak and barrer let it stand  
In seas of boiling lace.

Let each day burn white with fire  
And parch my lonesome soul;  
Let me count each sullen hour  
And let time take no toll.

Each day outliving yesterdays  
And cool night not intruding  
Into their endless burning maze---  
Until my soul's immune.  
I smile and choose my place to dwell  
And coming none too soon  
Receive the fire - tongued kiss of hell.

Jud Cross

## THE HIGH MOUND POETRY CIRCLE

Dog - eared pages flutter like wounded wings  
Flicking layers of dust into the sterile air.  
Well - groomed heads nod stoically  
While empty eyes scan creaked leather covers  
And flat nasal voices atone steadily - stilted words.  
Sugar - coated fingers stir  
Cups of luke - warm tea.  
Scuffed shoes crush casually over the broken shell remains  
Of former heroes, leaders and idols.  
Who were picked and probed to death with verbal shafts  
And now lay dying in their own sticky - yellow blood.  
Electric light shimmers on glass - plated eyes  
Fine - veined fingers raise tuna - crusted crackers  
To fade - blue lips and teeth that munch forgetfully.  
Bookends yawn in the thought - soggy room  
While Mozart's music stumbles listlessly  
Between the brittle petrified scholars.  
Crystal towers of fine - spun thought  
Rise gracefully above the shifting cigarette smoke  
Only to come tinkling down  
As some malcontent maliciously kicks the props out.  
Ideologies slump into each other  
And grapple with grease - gripped hands  
Leadly in all the wrong directions.  
Limp, lifeless Monets and Gauguins  
Drip daintly from dime - store hangers  
And form forgotten pink puddles  
On the cigarette - stained carpet  
Three - dimensional sculptures cast  
Flat images on blank minds  
While saber - tongued critics  
Slash through bushels of books  
With Olympian snickers of "trite" and "mundane".  
And among the mockery and the facades  
Among the scorn and the void  
Originality raises its bloodied head  
And drowns unnoticed in a sea of empty babble.

Thomas E. Fuller

## HANGING BURLEY

I'm straddling the top tier, my wet shirt clinging;  
Under this hot tin roof sweat balls and rolls.  
Smothered in gummy green, my seared eyes stinging,  
I'm hanging tobacco on peeled pine poles.  
A funeral mood below me on the ground:  
A blank - faced filing past the loaded sled;  
A coming with a solemn swishing sound;  
Tobacco-borne as if it were the dead.  
Even the children, shadowed by our grief,  
Hang broken leaves and ape the studied pace.  
---Let burley come, and save each frog - eyed leaf,  
Till every wilted stick is hung in place,  
Till gazing on the naked, empty field,  
We see row after row your death revealed.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller  
Copperhead Cane

It's autumn  
And another summer has faded  
away  
Our warm windy beaches  
seem to have gone into hiding  
I haven't heard your laughter  
running through the trees  
for some time  
And I think maybe that's why  
they all look so thin and worn  
For weeks, the meadows haven't  
cared what they look like  
Their colors seem to have been  
swallowed up by the ground  
around them  
And the more I look around  
I realize how much I miss  
your white canopy bed  
that held us so well,  
during those cool summer  
nights  
Nights that made us huddle  
closer than we thought  
possible  
It's Autumn though---  
And summer has faded  
away

John Dowlin



Ladybug



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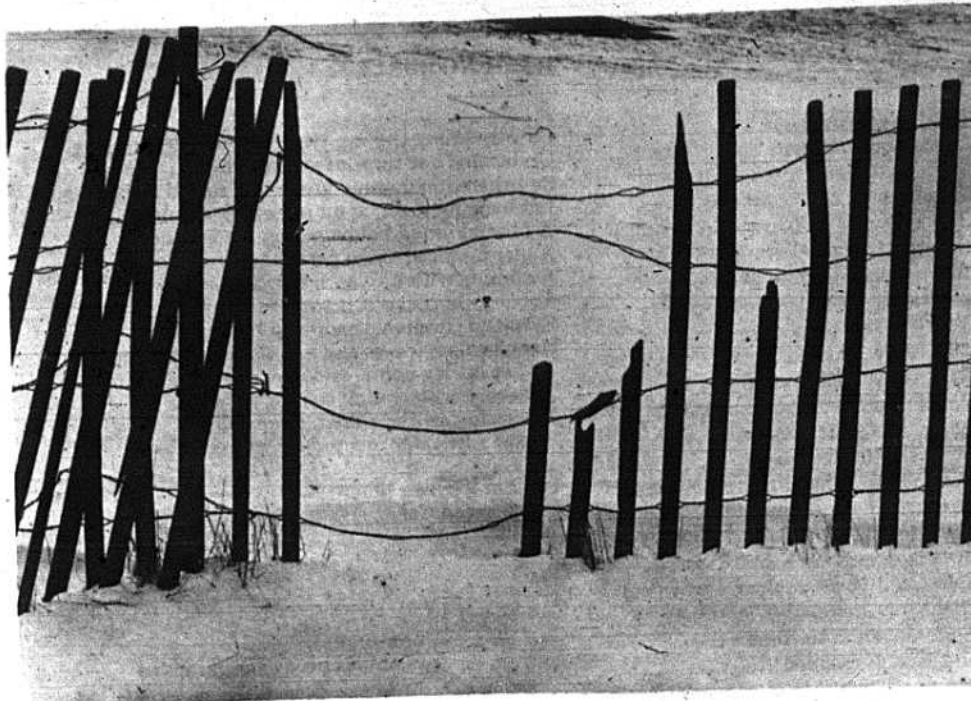
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I took my dreams down to the  
sea  
The only place

The sea stumbled toward me  
As I looked down the beach  
I saw that I wasn't the only dreamer  
Remnants of sea - melted sand castles -  
dotted the shore  
I built with my dreams  
And watched them disappear  
The dreams that I thought were  
the biggest and the best  
went first  
It's getting cold though  
The clouds have taken over the  
sky - night is riding the tide  
And the sea walks  
In search of a dreamer

John Dowlin



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IDYL

All the ceramic Negroes in the town,  
black sambos skunked in residential  
birdbaths, are squatting with canepoles all  
up and down the candywrapped bottled bucketed  
bank. A highschool dropout casts and cranks.  
His pregnant child - bride is a discarded table  
lamp littering the ground, her stiff  
smock a paper shade around the hot  
bulb of heartburn screwed into sprung  
toreadors. She stares the stupid water  
down. He reels in dripping ropes of slime  
or stands picking the backlash afternoon.

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller  
South and West



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